

ACCIDENTS MEAN  
LOST MANPOWER

# The Textorian

AX THE AXIS!  
WORK REGULARLY!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 41

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943

FOUR PAGES

## Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

One of the big questions of the week here is which government agency will have final authority to settle terminated war contracts. Two Congressional Committees have opened hearings on the subject which has become a point of conflict between the General Accounting Office and the procuring agencies (War and Navy Departments, etc.) for final word on terminations.

Industry, caught between the two, contends that speed in settlement of a terminated contract is highly necessary. Business can be wrecked by prolonged audits and controversies, especially when so many firms have extended themselves to produce unplanned quantities of war goods. The procuring services concur in this contention. As for the General Accounting Office, industry fears that the flood of terminated contracts would swamp that agency and make for destructive delays.

Another campaign under way in Congress is the renewal of the plan to overhaul the patent system with the opening shot sounded by Vice President Henry A. Wallace who urged passage of the Kilgore Bill to create an Office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization. Although it is felt that Congress will oppose any attempt to make drastic changes in the patent laws, the Administration is expected to exert pressure, and, consequently, extended hearings on the measure are a certainty.

The Reemployment Bulletin No. 1 just issued by Selective Service divulges the details of the nationwide organization being set up by the System to return discharged veterans to their old jobs or help them find new ones. Reemployment Committees are now being named for each of the 6,500 local draft boards in the country to act as the veteran's "personal representative, agent, or advisor." A national clearing house committee consisting of representatives of fifteen organizations has been created which will be followed by state and local committees organized on the same basis. These committees will try to handle community problems of reemployment cases that could not be handled by the local Reemployment Committee.

Members of Congress are planning to demand an investigation of the recent action of the U. S. Department of Labor in suspending publication of its monthly statistics on strikes, which for many years have provided the only official index to strike activity. The only reason given for the suspension is that the OWI has discontinued its press clipping service to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is viewed with suspicion by Congressmen who point out that the gathering and publishing of strike statistics was begun in 1927—years before the OWI was established.

## White Oak Locals

Mrs. Nannie Johnson, Mrs. Emma Pinkerton, Mrs. Iris Holmes and Miss Helen Pinkerton have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they visited Seaman 2c James Johnson.

Pvt. Charleston Stone of Fort Knox, Kentucky, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone.

Master Sgt. Woodrow Culbreth of Fort Smith, Ark., is at home on furlough with his wife and daughter and his parents on Maple street.

Pvt. Wallace Haney was given a dinner at the home of his parents, Sunday, on Gordon street. A number of visitors were present from Danville, Va., and Lexington.

Pvt. Albert Rumley is at home on furlough from his post in Arkansas and is visiting his wife and mother.

Mrs. J. C. Beal and Mrs. J. F.

## Elmo Murray Sellers Rites Held Monday

Well Known Business Leader  
Was Connected With Cone  
Export & Commission Co.  
For 30 Years Before Retiring

Funeral services for Elmo Murray Sellers, 66, of 115 West Bessemer avenue, were held last Monday morning at 10 A.M. at First Presbyterian church. Dr. Charles F. Myers, pastor, was in charge. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Mr. Sellers died Saturday at 7:15 A.M. at Piedmont Memorial hospital after an illness of six weeks. He had been a patient at the hospital for two and a half weeks.

He was well known in Company circles, having been associated with Cone Export and Commission company for 30 years, having retired in 1919. During this time he was prominent in the business and civic life of Greensboro.

Born in Alamance county, January 21, 1877, son of William B. and Emma Virginia Murray Sellers. Mr. Sellers was educated at Oak Ridge Military institute and came to Greensboro about 1901. He first became connected with a wholesale grocery company here and then went into grocery business for himself for a short period. He was also with Southern railway for a short time. In 1909 he became associated with Cone Export and Commission company and remained with the firm until his retirement in 1919. For many years he was a deacon and then an elder in the First Presbyterian church until time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Fannie Starr Mitchell, of Greensboro; the following children by former marriages: Mrs. George S. Sherrod and Mrs. R. J. Whittington, Jr., Greensboro; Meteorology Cadet Lacy Starr Sellers, Greensboro, now stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois; and Elmo Murray Sellers, Jr., Greensboro; five brothers: Lacy H., William P. and Baxter S. Sellers, all of Greensboro, and Julian E. and Oscar S. Sellers, of Alamance county; one nephew, Edward Compton, Greensboro, and four grandchildren.

Palobars were: J. A. Klemeier, Harry S. Donnell, R. Dewey Farrell, H. N. Davidson, John A. Kellenberger, D. W. Morrish, P. T. Hines and William H. Bogart. Officers of First Presbyterian church acted as honorary pall bearers.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for their innumerable acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.—Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hobbs.

## Over the Wire



YUGOSLAV TROOPS in Palestine scale a 12-foot barricade, part of their still assault and commando training course. These men are preparing to invade the Balkans and to join their guerrilla compatriots, who have established a virtual front of their own against the Axis in Yugoslavia.

## White Oak Girl Scouts Have Hike And Weiner Roast

Who didn't wish from the time the sun arose Friday morning of last week until it set the same evening, "I wish I could just take off from everything today and go hiking in the woods!" It was just the sort of day that inspired the poet to write the well known stanza, "October's Bright Blue Weather", we're sure.

The Girl Scout's whose motto is "Be Prepared", were again not found sleeping, because they had plans all made for a hike and weiner roast that very afternoon.

The Scouts hiked out the Yanceyville road, and found a dirt pit in which they built a fire, so as not to endanger the beautiful forest with the possibility of a destructive fire. Weiners with all the trimmings, onions galore, slaw, mustard and all things that make them real hot dogs, were enjoyed in untold quantities, with hot chocolate and marshmallows added for flavor.

After eating they played, pranked and sang until dark when they ventured home, singing along the way.

Among the twenty-one Scouts who attended were: Betty Burgess, Arie Paris, Lena Hester, Shirley Younts, Rita Ann Bumgarner, Nancy Nicholson, Maybeth Loman, Virginia Dare Tippet, Audrey Brady, Mary Ellen McNeil, Mary Frieda, Spivey, Jeanna Burghide, Ruby Lee Hayes, Eloise Burgess, Elaine Nall, Eloise Nance, Louise Nance, Margaret Nall, Nancy Wyrick, Frances Martindale, Miss Helen Lefler and Mrs. Taylor Turner.

## Do You Practice Good Housekeeping?

1. Do you keep stairways and floors free of articles, such as toys, brooms, and mops, over which persons might fall?

2. Do you keep chairs and other furniture away from walking spaces in rooms and halls? Are cupboard doors kept closed to prevent anyone from running into them?

3. Are pads or other devices provided to prevent rugs from slipping and causing falls?

4. Do you use that floor-surfacing material is properly applied and well buffed to prevent slippery spots?

5. Are greases, ice and other slippery substances removed promptly from floors, stairs, and walk areas?

6. Do you keep tightly fitting screens in front of open fireplaces?

7. Are curtains tied back to prevent them from blowing into open flames on the gas stove or in other places?

8. Is material in closets stored in an orderly and safe manner, so that it will not fall out when the door is opened?

9. Do you keep the attic, cellar, storeroom, and closets free of rubbish and inflammable material which may prove an exceptional hazard in case of fire?

10. Are defense materials, such as pairs of sand, shovels, pumps, and hose, placed where they can be obtained quickly without danger of anyone running into or falling over them?

## Pauline Woosley Glass Meets With Mrs. Noah

Committees For Year Were  
Appointed At Meeting Held  
Monday Night Of This Week

The Pauline Woosley Bible class of the Proximity Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Noah for the regular monthly meeting Monday night.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. R. C. Goforth and the new president presided over the business meeting and appointed the following committees for the year:

Flower committee: Mrs. C. F. Noah; Birthday and Sick cards, Mrs. J. B. Gardner; Welcome committee, Mrs. Annie Walker; Membership committee, Mrs. Aldridge; Maple street: Mrs. Aldridge; Mrs. Mills; Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Lackey; Vine street: Mrs. Lizzie Cole and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins; Walnut street: Mrs. J. F. Everhart, Mrs. Effie Bason and Mrs. Gladys Davis; Fairview street: Mrs. A. B. Caudle; Mrs. J. T. Carruthers and Mrs. R. E. Sims; Fourth street: Mrs. Annie Walker; Cypress street: Mrs. Lydia Becker and Miss Virginia Bason; Summit avenue: Mrs. Amanda Bumgarner and Mrs. Myrtle Everhart; New Town: Mrs. C. F. Noah; Print Works: Mrs. Janie Henderson; Edgeville: Mrs. J. M. Stanley.

Christmas committee: Mrs. R. C. Goforth; Mrs. Janie Henderson and Mrs. Noah; Thanksgiving committee: Mrs. J. M. Aldridge; Mrs. Emma Branch and Mrs. J. B. Gardner.

Other permanent committees will be appointed later.

After the business meeting the hosts served fruit and candy to the following: Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Annie Walker, Mrs. J. M. Stanley and two visitors, Mrs. D. W. Holler and Mrs. John Murphy.

## Proximity Tar Heels Win Over Blue Devils

The Proximity Tar Heels of the Cone Memorial Y. six-man football league turned the tables on the Blue Devils in their second battle at Central field, Thursday, October 21st. The Blue Devils ran rough shod over the Tar Heels in their first game at the beginning of the season, but it was a different story this time. The Tar Heels, who were playing without the service of their coach, put across the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter. Seawell carrying the ball over. They missed the extra point and the score was 6 to 0. The second period went scoreless.

In the third quarter, Stanley for the Blue Devils got going and ploughed his way through the Tar Heel line to "pay-dirt" and they, too, failed to make the extra point, and the score remained 6 to 6. The score remained tied until the fourth period, when Stanley again drove through for his second touchdown. They did not try a kick but chose to run the ball, which they did successfully and the score was 13 to 6. At this point it looked like the Blue Devils were on their way to another victory. With only a few minutes of play left the Devils had the ball in their hands on the Tar Heels 35 yard marker, fourth down and less than a foot to go. Then things began to happen that changed the complexion of the game in a twinkling. Stanley for the Devils fumbled the pass back from center and Patterson was in there like a flash, fell on the ball and it was first down for the Tar Heels on the Blue Devil's 38 yard line. With but a minute to play Patterson tucked the ball neatly under his arm, raced out around the Devil's left end, warded off two tacklers and raced down the side lines for a touchdown. Very quickly they kicked for the extra point and it was good, making the score Blue Devils 13, Tar Heels 14, as the game ended.

## Morgan and Weaver Lead Green Wave To Win Over Raiders

The Green Waves held the Red Raiders scoreless for the second time this season when they downed them 12 to 0, Wednesday, October 20th at Central field. Morgan for the Waves went over for a touchdown in the first period, but they failed to convert the extra point. Both teams fought on even terms until the fourth quarter when Weaver for the Waves went through for his second touchdown. They again failed to add the extra point and the game ended 12 to 0.

The Raiders for some reason have not begun to click so far, but once they get going they are going to be hard to stop. When they get those passes to connecting, watch out.

The passing game is real six-man football, and any team that majors in that department of the game is going to be a winner once they can get their plays to working to the point that fumbling is not so evident. Come on boys, keep up the passing, for six-man football is a passing and kicking game.

## NOTICE—

The Revolution Community club will hold its regular meeting next Friday night, November 5, at 6:00 in the form of a covered dish supper. Everyone is urged to come at this time.

## Haw River Ripples

Mr. John Coble of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end with his family. Pvt. Addison Coble of Fort Bragg spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coble.

Carolyn Delores Cox has been confined to her home for several days with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Cox and family of Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Cox.

Mrs. Jack A. Payne, Jr., of Greensboro spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kidd and children, Claude, Jr., and Elizabeth Fitchett, spent the week end in Greensboro visiting relatives.

Garwood Sharpe, Petty Officer 2c of the U. S. Navy Seabees, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. R. L. Nese has returned from Newport News, Va., where she spent several days visiting her husband.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

## Proximity Community Club Has Annual Supper

### PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Pvt. Bill Clifton is visiting his mother, Mrs. Iris Clifton, this week. He is stationed in Mississippi.

Pfc. Lester Brady, formerly of the Color shop, was a visitor at Print Works last week. He is now stationed at Shaw Field, S. C., as a crew chief in the Air Corp.

Sgt. Paul Weaver was a visitor at the plant last week. He is now stationed in Florida as an instructor in Aerial Gunnery. He is also a qualified mechanic.

News had been received that Lt. Troy Trexler has been made instructor in the Bombardier school, at Victorville, California.

Quite a few of our boys are now instructors in the Armed Forces. We believe that they should be congratulated, since teaching is harder sometimes than fighting.

Pfc. Lawrence Ferguson, U.S.M.C. is stationed in the South Pacific. He has been on active duty at Guadalcanal.

Fred Ferguson, S.2c was at home during the past week end. He is now stationed in Maryland.

Lewis Hilliard is now making his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hilliard, on Walnut street.

Mrs. Mary Barham spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Helen Shepherd, on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hilliard and children and Miss Madie Phillips spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Phillips, of Siler City.

Newcomers to our village are: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crutchfield and family on Upland drive, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and family, Fairview street and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Everett of Fairview street. We are taking this opportunity to welcome them.

The response to our appeal for news last week was very good, we can always use more, so if you have any please hand it in.

Mr. J. McLean, of Cone Export and Commission company, New York, visited us on Wednesday.

Mr. R. H. Souther was attending various technical chemical meetings in New York last week end and read the Piedmont section's contest paper at the A.A.T.C.C. annual meeting. His new lab equipment has arrived.

Mr. Horry takes pleasure in giving lifts to the soldiers who are always to be seen waiting for the bus at Bessemer and Summit avenue.

Popular Frank Patykula is going to High Point once or twice a week, inspecting hosiery for the Philadelphia Q.M. We hear that his plans for Thanksgiving Day dinner are being taken care of by his regular lunch companions.

White Oak Hotel meals have come in for many compliments from this section: it is the opinion that quality has not dropped off there one little bit.

## Final Rites Held For Rochelle V. Hobbs

Funeral services for Rochelle V. Hobbs, aged two and one-half years, whose death occurred Friday, was held last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland G. Hobbs, of 2931 East Bessemer avenue.

The services were held at the home of W. N. Hobbs, 2216 Cypress street, with Rev. M. A. Pollard, pastor of Palm Street Congregational Christian church, in charge. Interment followed in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Pallbearers were: J. C. Shropshire, F. C. Cox, Jerome Crabtree and S. W. Vaughn.

## White Oak Surgical Dressings Class Meets

The following attended the White Oak surgical dressings class Tuesday night, October 26: Misses Marie Hester, Louise Hester, Alma Hester, Agnes Mathew, Lillian Tilley, and Mesdames Colon Powers, Hazel Owen, Elmer Southern, Carrie Stewart, H. Pennington, Cecil Elmore, G. Flintom, Lee Clapp, Muriel Straghan, Betty Paris, Marjorie James, Betty Price and Lois Hutchinson.

When one of our White Oak boys in Australia saw "Greensboro" stamped on a package of surgical dressings, he was thrilled to know that we are standing back of them.

## Delicious Chicken Stew Served To Members And Their Guests Who Were Present; Program Committee For Month Of November Appointed

### Mrs. Rachel Wallace To Leave For Kansas

Mrs. Rachel Wallace, who has been connected with the Central Employment Office for the past eighteen months, as fingerprinter and photographer, is taking an extended leave of absence to stay with her husband, Lt. Carl Wallace, U. S. Army Air Corps, Dodge City, Kansas, until he is sent overseas.

Lt. Wallace was commissioned at Albany, Ga., September 30, 1943, and after a short furlough was transferred to Dodge City, to complete his final instructions as a combat pilot.

Mrs. Wallace's co-workers and friends wish her the best of luck and much happiness. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Lillian Ward.

## Emblem Club Is Active In October

The Emblem club of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association enrolled twenty-one new members during the month of October. Clarence Hobbs introduced the following, to win first honors: Carl Edward Robertson, Phillips avenue; Dallas F. Dorsett, 1104 Maple street; James F. Hayes, 1103 17th street; Otis Grimes, Maple street. Mr. H. M. Angel introduced Robert Ridgion Scruggs, 1117 Summit avenue; Ernest R. Jordan, 1115 Summit avenue; and Edward B. Ausley, 1104 18th street. Layton Hodges introduced L. W. Pope, 1104 Maple street, and L. T. Stevenson, Park avenue. Mr. Simms introduced Maggie W. Pope, 1104 Maple street, and Mollie D. Dorsett, 1104 Maple street. Ray Tugman introduced Thomas Covington, Rt. 6, Box 55, and D. W. Byrd introduced Rueben G. King, Brown Summit.

Those who renewed their memberships were: Eulalie Swaney, 3 Spruce street; Charlie Presnell, Brown Summit; Curtis Fagg, Rt. 1, Summerfield; Alton Stone, 49 Maple street; Dora McDaniel, 1912 12th street and Loraine Amos, 13 Hubbard street. The Emblem club salutes these young people who have enrolled in the membership.

The Association welcomes each new member into the fellowship Y. circle. We assure you that it is a pleasure to widen the circle of mutual friendship, and invite you to enter into active participation during your spare hours. May we remind you that we have a war to win and a peace to establish in the post-war period. The YMCA can help you to render more efficient service at the job. If you know of a person near you who is all out of sorts, nerves jumpy, energy gone, disposition ruined, invite him to come to the association for rest and relaxation. Those tired nerves could well be soothed with a leisurely swim in a cool refreshing pool. You will find the YMCA has the place, equipment, and personnel ready and waiting for you. Give the YMCA a chance to

relax yourselves, restore your energy, and revive your disposition—Why not get started today?

## Revolution Locals

Mrs. Clyde King, of Burlington, spent Friday with her sister, Miss Fannie P. Ivey, at the Nurses Home. Mrs. Herbert Faircloth is visiting her husband, Pvt. Faircloth, at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Miss Billie Davidson is visiting friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson has returned home after visiting his grandson, Cpl. J. R. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson in Bowling Green, Ken., and his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Fuller in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Helen Lefler spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lefler in Norwood.

Pvt. Clarence Smith was inducted

## Rev. Baby Clinic

Th following babies attended Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Jimmie Dale Dalton, Judy Dalton, Juliette Morgan, Ann Hilliard, Faye Meadows, Julia Hall, Janice Roberts, Westley Haynes, Everette Mills, III, Linda Fay Fulk and Robert Noah.

The Proximity Community club met in the club room of the welfare department on Tuesday for the annual supper for members and guests. The committee in charge, Mrs. M. M. Bishop, Mrs. A. B. Bass and Miss Holman had prepared a delicious chicken stew with all the "fixings". The tables held arrangements of fruits which were sent from the club, to Mrs. J. D. Scott and Mr. Gustav Ziprik after the meeting. Fall flowers and decorative napkins completed the decorations.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ziprik, the vice president, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, presided. Mrs. R. C. Goforth gave the invocation. Group singing proved popular entertainment and a quartette consisting of Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. J. M. Aldridge, and Mrs. C. F. Noah, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Thornburg sang "My Mother's Bible" as a special feature of the program.

Miss Holman extended an invitation to everyone present to join the groups on Monday or Thursday evenings when they gather in the club room to make Red Cross surgical dressings.

Mrs. Ritter appointed the following program committee for the November meeting: Mrs. Walter Thornburg, Mrs. J. M. Aldridge and Mrs. C. F. Noah.

Miss Wyche closed the meeting with prayer.

## Prox. Baby Clinic

David Grant Swaim was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Homer Franklin Mounce, Jr., Lewellyn Trogdon, Mary Ann Peggam, Myrl Eunice Purvis, Floyd Thomas Stuts, Larry Shaw McDonald, Chuck Scott, Larry Wayne Scruggs, William Howard Robertson, Jr., Harry Lee Breazeale, Jr., Herbert McElvaine, Mary Lou Purvis, Dawn Snyder, Lynda Kay Wilson, Geraldine Jordan, Robert Harold Webb, Patsy Swaim and Lynda Phillips.

A special guest at the Clinic was Barbara Ann Swaim, daughter of Corp. and Mrs. B. C. Maners of Galax, Va. Corp. Maners is stationed at B.T.C. No. 10 for the present.

Dr. M. Y. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday, November 3, and those who wish to consult him must be present at one-thirty o'clock.

## W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the Clinic Wednesday. Others present were Mary Ann Roberts, Julia Pickard, Jean Southern, Norma Southern, Donald Trolinger, Lewis Robinson, Jimmie Hester, Frankie Sue Poe, Kenneth Hester, Delphine Hutchinson, Jesse Gray Jr. and James Leo Foust.

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## RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pardue, 18th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Anna, October 20th, at St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Douglas, of Spruce street, Revolution, announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Ann, on October 15.



## THE TEXTORIAN

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PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 29, 1943

### To Some Extent Amusing

Much restrictive and regulatory legislation has been enacted during the past decade primarily because there have been some abuses of privileges and powers in the past under former existing conditions. These abuses were not general but came from a small minority.

The legislation which was enacted to correct such abuses by a minority permitted further administrative regulatory edict and procedure, which in practice imposed even greater restrictions and regulations than was ever intended by the Congress that passed them. A study of the debates in Congress and the questions and answers during the debates gives adequate proof that administrative legislation and decision has far exceeded the intent of Congress or even the expressed intent of the sponsors of the legislation.

Free enterprise was the target in practically all of such legislation and administration. In the promotion of that type of legislation, the exceptional cases of abuses emanating from the small minority were used to describe the attitude and action of the whole.

When the above was occurring, neither public officials nor outsiders appeared to be particularly interested in the fact that only a small percentage of business or industry was guilty of the charges made by interested groups in behalf of restrictive and regulatory measures designed to affect all free enterprise.

As stated above, the administrative bodies have far exceeded in practically every case the intent of legislation in shackling and penalizing free enterprise.

The situation today is to some extent amusing. The abuses of power and privileges are being attributed to those groups who were most interested in curbing the abuses and powers of the small minority of free enterprise. Their abuses are more flagrant and more defiant than have been abuses by free enterprise at any time during the last twenty years. Their attitude towards regulations or restrictions is one of threat and contempt. One of their chief replies to the charges which the general public are constantly making, although not in a tremendously loud voice, is that only a small percentage of their groups are guilty and, therefore, the whole should not be penalized because of the actions of the few. Granting that only a few are guilty and that the leaders are not in sympathy (evidences do not bear this out), if consistency is to prevail, there is just as much reason why there should be restrictive legislation controlling the whole now as there was when restrictive legislation was passed because of abuses by a small percentage of business. The war effort, of course, is of major importance now. The abuses by collective groups which are seriously impeding the war effort should not be looked upon lightly by our Congress or the administration. The public is certainly not looking lightly upon the curtailment of productive effort. The boys who are facing the fire of our enemies are certainly not excusing such situations.

Vocal expressions by leaders about wonderful cooperation and achievement of certain groups appear ridiculous in the light of known defiance of edicts from authorities delegated to achieve uninterrupted production of war materials.

### BLOTTING OUT THE MOON



We quote the last verse of a poem entitled "To The President", written by a soldier who is now on an island in the Pacific Ocean fighting the Japs:

"Now is not the time to ask 'em—but demand that they go to it;  
And millions of us pray, Sir, that you've got the guts to do it.  
It's one for all and all for one; Damn party, creed or faction;  
Cease firing Verbal Broad-sides, and, for God's sake, give us ACTION."

### SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER  
Medical Consultant, Nation Association of Manufacturers

#### The Mosquito Bomb

Many marvels of medical science have been brought to light by this global war. Especially is this true in the fight in the tropical regions, where infections usually spread even faster than in the temperate zones.

For instance, the war has demonstrated the therapeutic value of the sulfonamide drugs in the quick healing of wounds and in the reduction of mortality. The time required for wound healing is now about half of what it was formerly because of these drugs, and every soldier now carries a packet of sulfonamides to apply immediately to any wound.

Certain forms of dysentery, which is destructive of a soldier's vitality, especially in tropical regions, can now be kept in check by sulfonamides. But malaria has, until recently, been a real scourge of the fighter in the South Pacific. In fact, the statement has frequently been made that in our war against Japan, malaria has proved to be a more deadly enemy than the Jap.

Helps Control Malaria  
With better drugs, with firmer supply lines to get them to the places where they are needed, and with improved techniques of administering them, the control of malaria among our fighting men has become more effective.

In addition to the drugs, which are now practically "specific" in the cure of malaria, a new preventive technique has been devised in the form of a "mosquito bomb."

The mosquito bomb releases a certain gaseous substance under high pressure for a relatively long period of time. This gas is completely harmless to man, and its odor is said to be almost undetectable. Nevertheless, it is a deadly poison to malaria-bearing mosquitoes, seeking them out in their remotest hiding places and killing them instantly.

In war areas the mosquito bomb, once set off, forms a sort of protective curtain around a group of soldiers, a curtain through which no mosquito can pass alive. The "bomb" can be used in buildings as well as out-of-doors.

Used in Plants Too  
Like so many new medical and other developments which are direct outgrowths of the war, the mosquito bomb has also been used by American industry in hastening vital war production on the home front.

At one large plant, for instance, where a great deal of handwork requiring a great precision had to be

done, a plague of mosquitoes was actually cutting into production seriously. Workers whose hands were repeatedly bitten by mosquitoes were unable to do their usual precision work.

In this plant, as in the tropical areas, the mosquito bomb proved to be a complete solution, and many invaluable man-hours were saved for the war effort.

The mosquito bomb is but one example of how American industry has been able to perfect, in cooperation with others, many important developments which can logically be expected to serve well a peaceful population and a peaceful world when this global conflict is over.

### Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

The day has passed when girls sit at home and wait for a marriageable man, according to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, educator, Book-of-the-Month Club editor, and one of the leading citizens of Vermont and points west. Nowadays, says Mrs. Fisher, girls emulate their brothers in acquiring and practicing the specialized skills needed by modern society.

In her new book, "Our Young Folks," Mrs. Fisher stresses the fact that all young people, regardless of sex, need to feel that they are part of the current of their times and that they are doing work which contributes to the society in which they live. The war has provided a great impetus in this direction. Mrs. Fisher wants us to make sure there will be no slump in the years that come after.

"Our Young Folks" grew out of the author's work done with the American Youth Commission, of which she has been an active member since the day it was organized. Her book, however, is no dry sociological study, but a friendly talking over of the situation by one American woman with her fellow citizens.

A respectable New York businessman named Moses Wolfert is meeting up with all sorts of shady characters, ever since the publication of a novel by his son, Ira Wolfert—"Tucker's People," about the policy racket. Recently a race track mogul came up to Mr. Wolfert. Sr., and asked him, in a very hush, hush voice: "Tell me, what's your son's real racket?" Ira's "racket," by the way, is being one of our best war correspondents and a winner of this year's Pulitzer award in journalism. He's the author of "Battle for the Solomons" and "Torpedo 8".

"Copper Camp," compiled by the Writers' Program of the Montana WPA, gives an exciting account of the boom mining days in Butte. Among the famous characters of the time were Senator Clark, a copper king who had earned his fortune the hard way, and his two playboy sons, Willie and Charlie, who were expert at spending that fortune. The story is told that once a back driver drove the Senator up from the depot, in return for which

## Wartime Homemaker

By EDWINA NOLAN  
General Electric Consumers Institute

### Unusual Canning Recipes

Time was when it was a simple matter to send Johnny to the store for a can of baked beans, or chili con carne. But these are some of the "hard to get" products today.

If you are preparing baked beans for dinner, prepare more than you will need and can the rest. Do the same with meat sauce for spaghetti, chicken a la King, and similar dishes. Poultry, too, lends itself well to canning and is mighty nice to have on hand when poultry and meats are apt to be scarce. Nice, too, for an "unexpected company" dish.

The following recipes are not only unusual for canning, but are easy to do. They help swell your wealth of foods for the winter months ahead.

#### Canned Boston Baked Beans

Soak in cold water to cover—  
2 cups navy beans  
Let stand overnight.  
Drain, add boiling water to cover.  
Let simmer, adding—  
1 tsp. soda  
Simmer for 15 minutes. Drain beans again, and cover with boiling water, and boil 20 minutes.  
Slice, in bottom of baking dish—  
1/4 lb. salt pork

Add—  
2 tbsp. molasses  
2 tbsp. salt  
3 tsp. prepared mustard  
12 tbsp. catsup  
4 tbsp. brown sugar  
1 large onion, cut fine  
2 cups boiling water saved from last cooking of beans.

Add beans and mix well. Add enough of the bean water to cover. Bake at 450 deg.F. for 1 hour. Pack while hot into clean jars. Process in Pressure Cooker for 90 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for quarts; 80 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for pints. Time the processing 3 hours for water bath.

#### Canned Chili Con-Carne

Brown—  
1 lb. ground beef  
in—  
Shortening  
Add—  
1 garlic bud, minced  
1 onion, diced  
Salt to taste  
Chili powder to taste  
Cook slowly for 15 minutes.  
Cover with water and soak overnight  
1 lb. dried lima beans

he received a dime tip. Disappointed, the caddy complained, "Why, your sons always tip me a dollar." "Yes, I know," answered the Senator. "Willie and Charlie have a rich father—I haven't."

Cook until tender.  
Drain and add beans to above meat mixture. Pour into clean jars, and process for 150 minutes in a Pressure Cooker at 15 pounds pressure for quarts; process 120 minutes at 15 pounds pressure for pints.

Preparing Poultry For Canning  
Can only well grown, properly killed chickens. Two years old chickens are best except for frying.

Be sure they are thoroughly bled, carefully plucked, singed and washed. Chill thoroughly. It takes 12 hours for the heat to completely leave a fowl. Hang head down for chilling and p'an to kill in cold weather so that birds can be kept just above freezing while chilling, or store in refrigerator while cooling. Note: Do not freeze the birds as freezing affects the quality when canned. Do not salt birds before chilling.

Cut up as desired. Discard excess fat, feet, back, etc. Save giblets, but can separately.  
Precook by any method (frying, roasting, or simmering). Cook until about half done except where meat must be removed from bone. Never dip in batter, flour, or crumbs.

Pack in jars, seal according to manufacturers directions, and process in Pressure Cooker. Time and pressure for processing with Pressure cooker is: 55 minutes at 15 pounds pressure for pints; 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure for quarts. If using water bath method of processing, allow 3 1/2 hours for processing.

#### Canned Fried Chicken

Fry chicken in hot fat until lightly browned. Add salt to season. Pack into hot, clean jars. Add 3 or 4

tablespoons of fat in which chicken was fried. Seal jars according to manufacturers recommendations. Process according to time given above.

#### Canned Baked Chicken

Cook chicken in a small amount of water until tender enough to remove meat from bones. Pack meat into jars, add 4 or 5 tablespoons of hot liquid and 1 teaspoon salt to each quart. Seal. Processing time for baked chicken in Pressure Cooker is 120 minutes at 15 pounds pressure for quarts; 85 minutes at 15 pounds pressure for pints.

### BACK UP YOUR BOY

Increase your payroll savings to your family limit



### KEEP FIT



### Start An AFTERNOON CLUB!

Bowling is the All-American reconditioner... but due to the present day rush, everyone can't bowl at night.

We suggest that you form your league and come in in mid-morning or early afternoon, when there's no rush.

You will enjoy it more if you can relax and bowl.

ONLY 15c A LINE UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

### GREENSBORO BOWLING CENTER

341 N. Elm St. Phone 8046



Palmolive Soap (cake) . 8c  
Super Suds . . . 11c & 26c  
Octagon Soap (cake) . . 6c

Octagon Soap Powder . . 6c  
Octagon Toilet Soap . . 5c  
Octagon Cleanser . . . 5c

Lowest Prices — Large Selections!

**PROXIMITY MERCANTILE  
-- COMPANY --  
AND ASSOCIATE STORES**

Buy more War Bonds . . . and we'll lose fewer boys!

Replacing the old standard forging is the newly developed method of making heavy gun tubes from seamless steel tubing. In a single production line, it turns out over 6,000 tubes for 75 and 40 millimeter guns in a month.



### POLO COAT

Young minded classic coat—versatile as the day is long. Warmly interlined polo coat that tops everything—looks smart everywhere.

100% VIRGIN WOOL  
TWEEDS and CAMELS

\$19.95 to \$23.95

### FASHION SHOP

308 South Elm Street



HOME ON FURLOUGH? IF SO,  
WE WANT YOUR PICTURE!

### Textorian Started Individual Column For Service Men Home On Leave

Do you have a boy home on furlough? If you have, or if you know of one, we'd like to have his picture in the Textorian.

Of the more than 900 boys in service from our communities some of them are back with us each week on furlough. We'd like to have their picture so that we can run this column each week.

Pictures will be made in the photographic department of the employment office at Revolution at any time it is convenient for one of our boys home on furlough to drop by.

The cooperation of parents and friends in letting the boys know of this service mens column will be appreciated.

**Let Our Boys Know! Let's Run  
His Picture When He Is Home!**



## THIS BUSINESS OF Living

SUSAN THAYER

### Don't Be Afraid of Change

No matter what happens, let's not be afraid! The world is changing rapidly these days. So what? It wasn't altogether perfect in the past, remember. It's going to change a lot more before the dust settles down and we're back to normal again. And don't think that "normal" is going to be anything you ever knew before. It's bound to be different with the world pulled so close together by hundreds of new air routes, and with dozens of new test-tube miracles in everyday production. It can be much better and anyone who clings to the past is just out of luck. He—or she—will be like someone driving a horse in a long procession of automobiles.

### Cotton Gloves Get Big Hand From American Women

Success Of Cotton Gloves Due Primarily To Fine Weaving and Styling Job

American cottons have written as fascinating a "rags to riches story" for gloves as Horatio Alger ever told, points out the Cotton-Textile and the National Cotton Council.

Ten short years ago the bulk of the fabric dress gloves were imported. Today America produces fabric gloves which exceed in quantity peak year imports and measure up to the quality women here have learned to expect, reports a leading authority in the glove field.

The First World War cut off the supply of sueded cotton fabric gloves with a velvety face like chambray or mocha which were cool for summer or, when two thicknesses were pasted together for Duplexed fabric gloves, warm for winter. These gloves originated in Germany and were just building up a following when the war came along.

During the War as leather gloves grew scarcer and a demand developed for sueded cotton gloves to sell for around one dollar, part of the capacity of the large silk glove production, some new factories were built, and when the war ended many people believed that the fabric glove industry in America was on a solid enough footing to continue even in the face of foreign imports.

The Germans, however, had not been asleep at the switch. In addition to being able to offer lower price levels (because of their lower wage scale) they had gone to work and perfected the double-woven process whereby the double thickness was produced in the weaving process. Americans were still pasting two single-weight fabrics together. These two factors killed American competition. Imports of German gloves resumed almost immediately after the war, and by 1933 amounted to over 2,800,000 dozen pairs.

Meanwhile, the American glove industry had been unable to discover the art of making staple, double-woven fabric. During the mid-thirties our manufacturers began importing a few machines from Germany. The knack of making sueded fabrics still eluded them, however. They found that the softness and fineness which women admired depended more on the shrinkage of the cloth and the sueding process than on the weave. It took the boycott of German goods threatening the supply of imports to speed up experimentation. Additional machines were brought over and some of them taken down for study by American mechanics, and by the time German and Czech fabrics were no longer obtainable, an American machine without kinks had been developed.

Cotton gloves, many women say, are especially comfortable to wear because they are absorbent. In times like these, three or four pairs are one of the most economical accessories a woman can have and in normal times it is expedient for really well-groomed women to have a whole wardrobe of cotton gloves.

Besides the progress made in developing "Double Wovens," the practice of some of our high-style glove designers like Merry Hull who have been raiding the dress cotton field for glove fabrics has done a lot to put cotton gloves in the starring fashion role they now hold. Organdies, dimities, ginghams, seersuckers, piques, corduroys, velveteens, are all glist for Miss Hull's mill, who also designs gloves to match her famous gloves.

Some of this year's styles and colors in cotton gloves are startling. They are appearing in 8 and 12 button



covering how much gloves help brighten up curtained wardrobes. In view of the fact, however, that cotton gloves are now on the "hard to get" list themselves, it's good sense to take good care of them so they'll last as long as possible and, of course, look their fresh best all the time.

Light cotton gloves are a cinch to wash simply by dunking them in warm water and plenty of suds. Wear and tear on both laundress and gloves can be saved by soaking in sudsy water before beginning the actual washing operation when colors are fast. Cotton gloves needn't be washed on the hands, incidentally. If the gloves are dark-colored, omit soaking and wash as fast as possible. Rinse thoroughly and press out as much water as possible before hanging to dry. White gloves may be dried in the sun, but hang colors in the shade.

sentative was as enthusiastic about the factory program as the president himself. The men and women in that plant were really cooperating. Representatives from management and labor had sat down together and learned each other's viewpoints and the result was increased production, harmonious working conditions, and an unswerving loyalty toward the objective every American should have today—the winning of the war. There was a spirit of understanding and comradeship in that plant that was seldom found in the old days, and that presages a day of better understanding in industry.

One reason this company is so successful is that its president isn't afraid to change. He knows that times are different already and that the future will be something else again. But he isn't trying to hang on to the past or force things back to what they were in his father's time. He put it this way to a visitor the other day: "If a fellow keeps on fighting for some of the things that used to be, he is going to make impossible some of the things that can be."

Let's give those "things that can be" a chance and have a better world!

lengths, sometimes shirred all along the arm. They pop up in staples—white, brown, black—with handsome saddle stitching. They turn giddy and complement a plain dark costume with their peacock blue or American Beauty coloring. Some of them take to unusual trimmings such as swashbuckling fuchsia velvet cuffs on black; white Irish crochet on the back of black gloves.

American women seem to be awakening to a new appreciation of what gloves can do to change the whole appearance of a costume. They are dis-



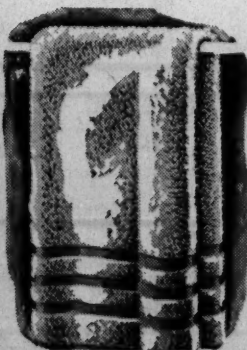
### Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

### Meyer's Thrift Basement

#### Big Thirsty Turkish Towels

Snowy White—Generous 22x44 Size!



Irregulars

59c

Large (22x44), thick towels just like the navy's. Big enough to please the men and pretty enough for the ladies. Irregularities slight.

Home Furnishings Thrift Basement

### Meyer's Thrift Basement Men's "Vardon" Dress Shirts

\$1.79



Good looking Vardon shirts, sanforized shirred, of selected fabrics, first quality buttons, non-wilt collar that stays firm without use of starch, double stitched cuffs, roomy chest pocket. Good range of sizes and sleeve lengths in both white and fancies.

### New Designs Men's "Vardon" Ties



50c

Attractive new tie patterns and clever designs. Pippin Poplin plain colors, stripes, plaids, small figures and designs. Various colors.

### Indispensable For Warmth Boys' Sweaters



\$2.49

Smart sweaters in all styles... pull over, coat, button, zipper, V-neck, crew neck... solids, checks and two tones. They're practical, warm, good looking. In blue, green, maroon, beige and brown. Sizes 28 to 38. 3 percent wool, 28 percent rayon, 94 percent cotton.

Others 1.29 to 3.49 Men's and Boys' Wear Thrift Basement

### Revolution Surgical Dressings Class

Four hundred and twenty-one dressings were made at the Revolution Surgical dressings class, Tuesday night by the following: Mesdames Myrtle Cockman, Ruth Craven, W. M. Leach, J. L. Meadows, Patsie Nelson, Jewell Martin, W. K. Ritter, N. B. Martin, J. T. Lowe, W. F. Johnson, L. G. Newton, W. L. Newton, Annie Lee Hilliard, R. H. Newnam, and Misses Fannie P. Ivey, Phronie Blake, Sallie Burgess, Joyce Newnam and Helen Lefler. This is a good record. Let's keep up the good work for our boys in service.

### Mote Cloth

by Picker

A Tennessee boy had been calling on his girl for almost a year, when pappy finally cornered him one night and asked:

"You been seeing Nelly for nigh onto a year. What are your intentions—honorable or dishonorable?"

The mountaineer's eyes sparkled: "You mean I got a choice?"

"Son," said the revenue agent to a little mountain boy, "Can you tell me where your pappy is?"

"He's down in the holler making

whiskey."

"Thanks; and I'll give you half a dollar if you'll take me down where he is."

"Will you give it to me now?"

"I'll give it to you when we get back. That's fair enough, isn't it?"

"Nope; you ain't comin' back!"

Coming home on Sunday afternoon with a string of trout, Robbie was suddenly confronted by the local minister. There was no way of escape, but the boy rose to the occasion. Going up to the minister, he said:

"Minister, d'y'ee see what thae trout got for nabbin' worms on Sunday?"

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had

seated herself, an usher tipped over and whispered, "One too, and out you go!"

A foreign-born citizen, who spoke little English, walked into a school building which housed Red Cross, rationing and other wartime agencies.

A nurse took his name, address and other data, and sent him to an inner room where attendants drained the usual pint of blood.

Then the bewildered caller managed to ask, in broken English: "Now do I get my gasoline?"

A new portable calculating machine not only divides, multiplies, adds, and subtracts automatically, but also prints the results directly onto statistical forms.

### Meyer's Thrift Basement

#### Warm Winter Coats

for Young Misses

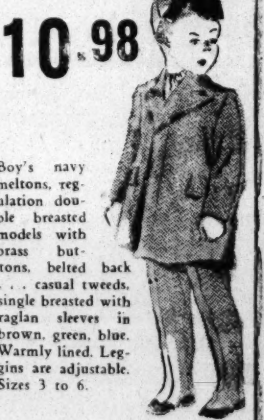


10.98

Warm winter coats... shetlands, tweeds, fleeces... fitted or boxy styles... in red, teal, beige. Practical reversibles in tweeds or solid colors. All warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

### Keep 'em warm and you keep 'em healthy

#### Tots' Coat Sets



Sizes 1 to 3—3.98 to 8.98



9.98

Girls' styles with little velvet collars on coat. With wintry days ahead, be sure the little ones are warmly clad in sturdy coats and leggings. Solids, checks, diagonals, tweeds. Sizes 2 to 6.

Others 6.98 to 8.98

### Meyer's Thrift Basement

#### Warm... Cozy

#### CHILL CHASERS

#### Women's Brushed Rayon Robes



\$5.98

Getting chilly means catching cold. It's especially important to stay healthy these days, and besides it's a pleasure in these soft, warm suede robes of brushed rayon. Wrap around styles, shawl collar, self tie, one pocket, ¾ sleeves. Pretty shades of raspberry, royal blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

Lingerie Thrift Basement

### Meyer's Thrift Basement

#### Overtime Overcoat

All Wool Tweed Boy Coats With Those Snappy, Classic Lines And Styling

\$22.50

A single breasted coat with just-right tailoring. Peaked lapels, large roomy armholes, flap pockets, welt seams down sleeves, rayon satin lining. 100% wool. In heather dark tan, brown, blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.



#### Lovely Half-Size Dresses With a Touch of Shiny Glamor For Your Man-Appeal

\$6.98

Others 3.98 to 8.98

If it's glitter you need our dressy styles have it. Three quarter length sleeves, gored skirts, V neck lines, shining sequins, nail head trim, combination yoke of blue or black. In black, blue, green, browns. Smart shirtwaist styles with convertible necklines, three quarter length sleeves, two shirred pockets. In black, blue, green. Sizes 18½ to 30½.

Rayon crepes, wool alpaca, spuns. Sizes 18½ to 24½ —5.98.

Ready-to-Wear—Thrift Basement

### "Basque" \$2.00



#### Two Popular Stars

### "Scamp" \$2.00



Both in all these popular shades—

black, brown, navy, blue, turf, coffee, kelly, red!

Millinery—Thrift Basement

#### a "fashion group" exclusive Black Suede D'Orsay



A dash of imagination plus velvety black suede—and you've the most exciting of the pre-winter pump... gaily garnished with a pom-pom.

3.99

Shoes—Thrift Basement







## See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

Hargrove's plea that his newspaper SYNOPSIS duties keep him busy to attend the lecture series meets with little sympathy from his sergeant who assigns him to another stretch at KP for this infraction. Hargrove is trying to get a furlough and if granted he needs money for expenses. Hargrove gets the furlough, takes the Redhead out to dinner and encounters difficulty getting the waiter to serve her a glass of water.

### CHAPTER XIV

"Sergeant," I asked him, "were you ever editor of a high-school newspaper?"

"Is this long story about me or you?" the sergeant asked. "Please continue with your story."

"Well, sir," I continued, "only a high-school editor could know the pain that is in my heart. Only he could sympathize with me. I have gone back to my old job I had years ago. I am editor of the Replacement Center section of the Fort Bragg Post."

"Meeting such a dignitary is one of the greatest occasions of my life," the first sergeant said dryly.

"Sergeant, for days I round up news for battery reporters. There is always too much or too little. When there is too little, I have to write what is needed. When there is too much, I have to choose which battery reporter is going to horsewhip me for leaving his copy out."

"The chaplain is right up the street," the sergeant said.

"Then I have to edit all the copy, delete all classified military intelligence and take out all nasty cracks at first sergeants. Then I have to write head-

lines for all the stories and place them in whatever space I can find for them. Then I must draw everything up into pretty little pages. This is tedious and nerve-racking work."

"The chaplain will give you a sympathetic ear," the sergeant said. "I will give you only KP. Does anything you are saying relate to what we're talking about—why you weren't in the mess hall yesterday afternoon?"

"I was getting around to that, sergeant. On the day before the paper is issued, I have to go into Fayetteville to keep a careful watch over the printers, to see that they don't put Third Regiment news on the Fourth Regiment page. If I am not there, they may even mix headlines and put Church notices under 'Service Club Activities.' It is necessary that I be there."

The sergeant coughed. "I feel for you, Private Hargrove; I deeply sympathize. I wouldn't think of putting you on KP."

"You wouldn't?" I gasped eagerly.

"Don't interrupt," the sergeant barked. "As I was saying, I wouldn't think of putting you on KP—if you hadn't committed a breach of etiquette by failing to RSVP the invitation. You didn't tell us you weren't coming. Or why."

I was dozing peacefully at my typewriter the other morning when there came a knock on my elbow and a bright young voice shouted: "Hey!"

At me. I looked up into the impish, cheerful, and unquenchably mischievous face of the boss' daughter, Miss Sidney Winkel, age four. Miss Winkel was dressed like the Navy and

looked entirely too energetic for such a drizzly morning.

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said. "and Johnny's going to take my picture and you're to take me up to the Service Club and carry Johnny's things for him and wait for him to get there so you'd better put on your jacket and cap and let's go."

"I'm going to have my picture taken with Spud Parker," she added. Spud Parker is the general's son and is considered quite an eligible bachelor by the younger set.

"Is Spud Parker your boy friend?" I asked her sleepily.

"Oh, no," she said. "Johnny and Tom Mulvehill and Lieutenant Meek and Captain Wilson are my four best boy friends but you're not my boy friend at all because you make faces and stick out your tongue and maybe if you could behave yourself you could be my boy friend."

"Pure fiddle-faddle," I told her. "I didn't ask to be your boy friend, anyway. I could have nine hundred girl friends if I wanted to—prettier than you. Sticks and snails and puppy-dog tails, that's what girls are made of. So there."

Her only reply was an airy, "Myraah," but you could see that she was affected. The old indifferent treatment always gets them.

"There's Tom in the cafeteria," she said. "Let's go see Tom."

Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, Pfc., was apparently making his morning rounds in search of news. He was at the moment, engaged in his daily research in the Service Club's toast and coffee.

"Hello, sis," he said. "Hello, McGee. Pull up a chair. McGee, get the lady a drink. Something tall and cool. Such as a chocolate milk. What's the deal, sis?"

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said. "and Johnny's going to take my picture and old Hargrove has to take care of Johnny's stuff until Johnny comes and I don't like him anyway because he makes faces and sticks out his tongue and says sticks and snails and puppy-dog tails that's what little girls are made of and he's not my boy friend anyway."

"No punctuation," I said. I wagged my ears and stuck out my tongue at her.

"The next time I come," she said. "I'm going to bring some soap and every time he sticks out his tongue I'm going to put soap on it because it isn't nice to stick out your tongue."

She emphasized her statement by paralyzing my wrist with her fist and sticking her tongue out at me.

"Let's have no unnecessary vibrations, McGee," said the Lieutenthomas, looking up reproachfully over his

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



OCTOBER 26, 1886.—THE LIBERTY-LOVING PEOPLE OF FRANCE PRESENTED TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THIS SYMBOL OF FREEDOM.

OCTOBER, 1943.—THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IS STILL A SYMBOL OF FREEDOM TO THE LIBERTY-LOVING PEOPLES OF THE ENTIRE WORLD.

glasses. "Coffee is five cents the cup," he beamed at her. She beamed back at him.

"I have seven boy friends," she said, raising one forefinger delicately and rubbing the other against it in a highly jerking gesture. "I have seven boy friends and you're not one of them and you're not anybody's boy friend."

She hit me this time on the elbow and I made a horrible face at her.

"Myraah," I said. "Who wants to be your boy friend anyway?"

"I wish you wouldn't blow smoke," she said. "It makes me cough and it's not nice to smoke anyway. Old cigarettes!"

I warily crushed my last cigarette in the ash tray. "Women, the eternal reformers," I sighed. "It wasn't like this in the Old Army."

Miss Sidney Winkel took off her sailor cap and arranged her big hair ribbon. "You're a nasty old thing and you're not like Johnny and Tom and Lieutenant Meek and Captain Wilson and all my other boy friends," she said. After a pause she added, "And Major Long and Captain Quillen, too."

"Myraah," I sighed, wrinkling my nose more violently.

"Oh there's Johnny," she suddenly cried. "and he's going to take my picture and— She tripped off with a bewitching smile for Bushemi and a running line of babble.

"No punctuation," I said to Mulvehill.

"It's a woman's world McGee," he said, reaching for another slice of toast.

"Get him away from me, Bushemi!" roared Private Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill. "He's got that gleam in his eye. Get him away!"

"You're just being difficult, Lieutenthomas," I told him. "Just sit down and relax." The Lieutenthomas laid his enormous frame on the bunk and started slapping his knees in utter despair.

"What kind of deal are you trying to swindle this time?" he asked.

"Let's be reasonable, Private Mulvehill," I said, patting him reassuringly on the shoulder. "As you know, I am now working on Captain Winkel's sympathies to get a furlough sometime in February... the first half of February."

"I know what's coming," he screamed. "And I won't do it! I can't do it!"

"Now, as you know, furloughs are laden with little expenses—necessary little expenses. To help me along with the load, Sergeant Sher and Private Bushemi have already made philanthropic little loans. I have your name on my honor roll here, Lieutenthomas. What's the donation?"

The Mulvehill cringed and edged away. "What do you need—from me?"

"Well," I estimated. "I should say that ten dollars."

"Great gods and refuge children," he gasped. "Ten dollars he says yet! Why don't you ask me for my life's blood? Six dollars he owes me already and now he's asking—oh, I can't stand it! I can't stand it! Take him away!"

"My life's blood," he moaned. "Where's the six I lent you two months ago?"

"That was only five weeks ago," I reminded him gently. "and I've already paid two of that back. Three weeks ago I paid it back."

"Yeah," he protested. "but you borrowed it back the next day." He rose and paced the floor. "What are they doing to me? My life's blood they would draw from my veins! Thirty-six measly little dollars I make—and he wants ten dollars! Maybe I'm Winthrop Rockefeller I should lend out ten dollars a clip! Thirty-six

dollars and he wants half!"

"You see, Lieutenthomas, a sad and work-worn creature—an Alice sit-by-the-fire whose only hope for the future is in the faint glimmering hope of a furlough. Day after day, week in and week out, I have worked my frail fingers to the shoulder blade to make things pleasant for you and Bushemi and Bishop. I have patched your quarrels with the mess sergeant. I have saved you from the terrible wrath of provoked Rebels. I have sat here at night, sewing buttons on my blouse so that you wouldn't have to wear it hanging open on your merry jaunts to town. Money could not pay for the things I have done for you and Bushemi. And now this. Ten dollars between me and spiritual starvation—and no ten dollars. How sharper than a serpent's tooth."

"Don't talk like that, Hargrove," he said, his voice cracking. "Put me down for ten."

The mighty Mulvehill walked down the barracks aisle, muttering to himself. "I'm being crucified," he bellowed and fell a crushed hulk of humanity to his bunk.

There was a little note stuck in my typewriter when I came back from prowling for news. It looked like Private ("One-Shot") Bushemi's typing. "The stockholders of the Union of Hargrove's Creditors," it read. "will hold a business meeting this evening about seven o'clock in the latrine of Barracks No. 2, Headquarters Battery. Please be present or we will beat your head in."

It was the day before my furlough, so I got the general drift. The vultures who were contributors to the furlough would probably stand around frowning and figure out some sort of budget for my vacation. I could picture the blue-nosed demons slashing at my enjoyment.

The meeting had an unexpectedly small attendance: Marry Sher, mess sergeant of Battery D of the Third and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Union; Private Bushemi, principal stockholder and president; and Private First Class Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, chaplain.

Private Mulvehill beamed. "Sergeant Hargrove sends his regrets. He has a heavy heavy in Lillington. He is with us in spirit, though."

"Come in, drip," said Bushemi. Sergeant Sher got down to business. "I've got to hand it to you, son," he said. "Gone through this much of the month and still haven't tried to get any of your furlough money back from the chaplain! We're all proud of you."

"Shucks," I blushed. "Twern's nothin'." I was able to bum a cigarette here and there.

"McGee," said Mulvehill, clearing his throat. "You leave tomorrow for New York, where there are many snates to trap the unwary. Don't buy any gold watches in the park or any stolen furs anywhere. You know, I presume, about buying the Brooklyn Bridge."

"Now, we don't have any restrictions about the way you use your money," said Bushemi. "Only last time you spent too much money on taxicabs. You'll have to use the buses and subway more this trip. All the shows you want to see, all the books you can buy—but taxicabs only for very special dates."

"Somebody has been exaggerating this taxicab," I began.

"Taxicabs," Sher broke in, "only for very special dates. You may go to the opera once if you sit downstairs and twice if you sit in the Family Circle. You are not to buy more than six theater tickets. In uniform, you can see all the movies you want for two bits each."

## Hardware Of War—

The seven-man rubber boat that has already saved the lives of many flyers forced down at sea now comes equipped with a box kite and antenna for SOS signals, a sail for navigating, oars, and a cover to prevent man-killing sunburn. This in addition to the food, water, flares, medical supplies, and patching kits which previously came with the ships.

Huge mechanical ears, developed by industry for the detection and location of enemy planes, have proved invaluable in the defense of cities subject to bombing. The sound locator permits alert crews to pick up the approach of threatening planes, ascertain their location, and determine their direction of flight.

"And be conservative in tipping the waiters," said Mulvehill, tapping his glasses on the window sill. "Very conservative. Short-change them, if necessary."

"Tell him about the budget," said Bushemi, with unnecessary impatience. "As the matter stands on the furlough deal," said Sher. "you owe Bushemi 22 dollars, me 10, Mulvehill, 10, Hart 10. That's 52 dollars. Counting the ten you'll owe Bushemi for before the week's over, it's 62. With what money we have taken from you and given to the chaplain during the past few weeks you should make out all right."

"Must I be treated as a child?" I asked.

"Okay," said the sergeant, as if I had not spoken. "that's 62 dollars on the red side. Now, on the credit side, you have your wages of 42 dollars for February—minus a dollar and a half for laundry and a couple of bucks for cleaning. Debts that we can bank on your collecting on payday, 20 dollars. That's \$58.50. From 62, take \$58.50, leaves three dollars and a half we ain't got."

"We can cut it down to size," I said wistfully. "I'll give you three and a half of my furlough money."

"Fit the income to the budget," said Bushemi. "never the budget to the income."

"I can get four dollars for my coin collection," I sighed.

"When you get back broke, McGee," said Mulvehill. "you are not to eat breakfast at the Service Club. You are not to take out any post exchange books. You will get your cigarettes from Sergeant Sher, who will ration them out to you as per budget."

Sergeant Sher, Private Bushemi, and the other members of the Union of Hargrove's Creditors would have been quite pleased at the sight. Instead of spending their money lavishly on taxicab sightseeing trips and expensive

## UNITED NATIONS FACTS

### GIRL HEROES

TWO SOVIET RUSSIAN GIRL PILOTS, KATYA BUDANOVA AND LILYA LITVAK, HAVE SHOT DOWN 11 GERMAN PLANES BETWEEN THEM!



60 U.S. MEDALS HAVE BEEN WON BY SOVIET FIGHTING MEN SO FAR IN THIS WAR—ALL WERE AWARDED AT THE SAME TIME BY U.S. AMBASSADOR STANLEY TO V.M. MOLOTOV, PEOPLES COMMISSAR FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS!

IN MANY U.S.S.R. WAR INDUSTRIES MEN HAVE BEEN REPLACED 90% BY WOMEN AND YOUTHS TO KEEP THE ARMY AT FULL FIGHTING STRENGTH!

## Here's What Each \$25 Bond Does

Every time an American workman puts \$18.75 into War Savings for which he or she received a bond which will pay him or her \$25 at maturity

10 years hence: he or she accomplishes these things:

Buys any of the following:  
950 .45 caliber cartridges.  
More than 4 steel helmets.  
A field telephone.

A chemical warfare protection outfit. Almost a thousand rounds of .45 caliber cartridges.

2 woolen coats (19.58).  
5 pairs of shoes (19.25).  
15 woolen shirts (18.90).  
Almost 3 woolen blankets (20.45).  
15 pistol belts (19.20).  
9 twill jackets.

18 comforters (18.48).  
7 cartridge belts (17.85).  
Builds up a tidy nest egg for the future when the civilian goods he or she is denying himself or herself now will again be plentiful.

Helps to prevent inflation and ruinous price rises in the cost of living. Helps to equip his or her relatives and friends who are doing the fighting.

Remote-reading magnetic compass indicators and transmitters are being produced for warplanes which make possible compass readings from the wing or other points on the plane relatively free from magnetic influences.

The eternal striving for perfection becomes greater in war times when we are conscious of the way of life which we are fighting to keep.

War strengthens the qualities of integrity, sympathy and good will beside which material things are worthless.

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